

ALICE MITCHELL'S SANITY.

THE CASE OF THE MEMPHIS MURDERERS COMES UP FOR INQUIRY.

Cheerful and Almost Flippant in the Court Room—Her Father's Grief on the Stand—The Hypothetical Case on Which Experts Will Testify That She Is Insane.

MEMPHIS, July 18.—The inquiry into the sanity of Alice Mitchell, the daughter of her father, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, in the Criminal Court here today. There are three methods by which a prisoner charged with a capital offense may enter a plea of insanity. One is to enter it at the time of the commission of the deed, to prove it, it would require a full trial of the criminal charge, and a further examination as to whether the prisoner was then in a condition to be set at liberty. If sent to an asylum, and if recovery follows, the prisoner would then be tried for the offense committed. The third plan is to enter an interplectic plea of insanity, which would require a full trial of the criminal charge, and a further examination as to whether the prisoner was then in a condition to be set at liberty. If sent to an asylum, and if recovery follows, the prisoner would then be tried for the offense committed.

The court room was filled this morning, many women being present. The prisoner entered the court room promptly at 10:30 o'clock, and took her seat between her two brothers. So after the father and brother of Lillie Johnson, who was with Miss Mitchell at the time of the murder, entered. The murder seems to have formed a bond of sympathy between the families instead of estranging the families. Both shook hands warmly with the defendant and her brothers, and took seats beside them. The prisoner was dressed in black, except for a jaunty white hat surrounded by a pair of imitation butterfly wings. She was heavily veiled until she was called to take her place at the bar. Then she walked with a firm step to the table where she took a seat and removed her veil. Her face was plump and pretty, beaming with health. Her eyes were bright, and no traces of her imprisonment were visible. It was anticipated that much trouble would be experienced in obtaining a jury, but Judge Dubose's rulings in modified the effect of that by a jury was secured, and the case at once went on.

George Mitchell, the aged father of the defendant, was the first witness. In giving his testimony he was moved to tears more than once. He was watching the proceeding like an unconcerned spectator. Her father's testimony was given in a simple, straightforward manner, showing the peculiarities of her childhood and mature years, with some references to her mother's death. He testified that he was not a doctor, and that he knew nothing of the medical profession. He testified that he was not a doctor, and that he knew nothing of the medical profession. He testified that he was not a doctor, and that he knew nothing of the medical profession.

The hypothetical case on which the claim of insanity is based was not presented today. It was presented yesterday, and the jury was asked to decide whether or not the defendant was sane at the time of the murder. The jury was asked to decide whether or not the defendant was sane at the time of the murder. The jury was asked to decide whether or not the defendant was sane at the time of the murder.

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THIRD OF THE ROADWAY.

A Horse on the Bridge Collaps Over on the Cable Railroad Track.

The conductor on the front platform of a bridge train crossing from New York to Brooklyn at 10:45 o'clock last night was surprised on reaching the end of the suspended part of the structure at the Brooklyn side to see on the railroad track ahead of him a very frisky horse, prancing about in a seemingly earnest but much hampered effort to make good time over the lumpy ties and the buzzing cables. The horse was reared up on its hind legs, and the conductor, who was standing on the bridge, was startled by the sight. He was between the two rails, and hopping a little excitedly from one side of the cable to the other, apparently somewhat rattled by the scraping of his legs by the swift running cables. The bridge cars, unprovided with cowcatchers, and the conductor brought his train to a standstill with a little more than the usual jerk. At the same time a policeman and several other persons jumped over the wire guard on the track and caught the horse.

There was five minutes' mingling, pushing and shoving, while the horse, who was on the track and over the wire to the roadway. The bridge cars, unprovided with cowcatchers, and the conductor brought his train to a standstill with a little more than the usual jerk. At the same time a policeman and several other persons jumped over the wire guard on the track and caught the horse.

The horse had been drawing a light wagon, and was pulling a man and a woman. The horse was reared up on its hind legs, and the conductor, who was standing on the bridge, was startled by the sight. He was between the two rails, and hopping a little excitedly from one side of the cable to the other, apparently somewhat rattled by the scraping of his legs by the swift running cables.

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WILL TRY TO BADGER HIM.

THE TORIES WILL OBSTRUCT GLADSTONE IN EVERY WAY.

A Rumor that the Queen Will Summon the Duke of Devonshire Instead of Gladstone to Form a Ministry—The New Cabinet Members to Meet on Aug. 4—Late Figures.

LONDON, July 18.—It is said officially that the new Parliament will assemble on Aug. 4. The following is the latest estimate of the Conservative, 207; Liberal-Unionist, 44. Total against home rule, 311. Liberals, 289, Anti-Parnellites, 68; Parnellites, 6. Total for home rule, 340.

The Pall Mall Gazette says there is a rumor in circulation that the Queen will not summon Mr. Gladstone to form a Ministry, and that a coalition Government under the Duke of Devonshire is possible. The Gazette connects the rumor with the visit of Lord Salisbury, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and the Duke of Devonshire to Windsor.

The Conservative and Liberal-Unionist press has evidently received word that the plan of the opponents of home rule will be to obstruct in every way, and Laborites are to be encouraged and Parnellites stimulated.

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ARTIST'S STUDIO ROBBED.

The Janitor's Son Arrested at 98 Fifth Avenue, and the Plunder Recovered.

Tennants in the studio building at 98 Fifth Avenue have been bothered by petty thefts from the studios for a year past, and they did not take the police to task for the thefts until Friday. On that day Artists John M. Waters and Clarence La Vergne Butler told Capt. McLaughlin that the thief was getting rather tiresome.

They said they had lost wearing apparel and jewelry. Detectives Madden and Sloan went to the building, and concluded that the studio doors had been opened by skeleton keys. They learned that about everybody in the building had been robbed. Miss Ward, an artist, had missed her gold watch and a pair of rings belonging to her associate, Miss Harvey, had been carried off. The rooms of the Christy building had been robbed.

The detectives got a duplicate key and opened the studio of Mr. Chapman, who has been a tenant for several months. In the dust that had accumulated on the floor were the footprints of a person. They found that Joseph Delph, a colored lad, who is the son of the janitor, was a bicyclist, and had been riding about the building.

The boy was arrested in the studio of Mr. Chapman, and was found to have a duplicate key. He was found to have a duplicate key. He was found to have a duplicate key. He was found to have a duplicate key.

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STILL AT GRAY GABLES.

GROVER AND ADLAI COMPARING NOTES OF THEIR SPEECHES.

Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth Start for New York on the Yacht Ostia, but the Candidates Will Not Start Until Tonight.

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 18.—The steam yacht Ostia sailed away to Newport to-night, bearing Mrs. Grover Cleveland and baby Ruth, and leaving Grover and Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson in full possession of Gray Gables. Grover and Adlai spent the evening discussing the situation, and enjoyed the opportunity to learn more of each other and of the views of their mutual friends, East and West, upon the coming campaign. They went over their notes for the speeches that are to be delivered at Madison Square Garden, with a view to having both in complete harmony at all points. They were visited by many newspaper representatives, and the trip which Mr. Stevenson made to Boston from New York was a source of frequent conversation.

It seems that Mr. Stevenson was not expected in Boston at all, the belief being that he would come via a Fall River line steamboat to Fall River and across to Middleboro by train this morning.

But instead Gen. Stevenson and his companion, Mr. E. W. Grover, went by train to Boston by the short line, and caught an early train from Boston to Buzzard's Bay, found themselves on board an accommodation train that made all the small station stops, and did not arrive here until 10:40. It was a tedious trip, and one man found it difficult to resist his seat in the car, claiming that it was his.

No one on board knew him outside of his party, and the man who claimed his seat ridiculed one of the party who went to him later to tell him that he had treated so shabbily.

Another bad feature of the trip was the bad food. The food was not good, and the trip was not a pleasant one.

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KILLED THE CAPTAIN AND CREW.

The Terrible Crime of Two Brothers on the Schooner Ostia.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—A few months ago the schooner Ostia, owned by Crawford & Co. of San Francisco, sailed for the South Sea Islands in command of Capt. Castella. The vessel's crew consisted of five men and a steward. At Honolulu a man who said he was the mate's brother joined the crew, and about three days out from Honolulu one of the brothers shot the Captain and supercargo. The crew were then killed with poisoned liquor and meat, and the mate was the steward, who received a bribe of \$1,000.

At one of the islands a new crew of natives was shipped and the schooner proceeded to Ascension Island. There the steward revealed the crime to the authorities, who arrested the murderers and sent them to Manila.

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